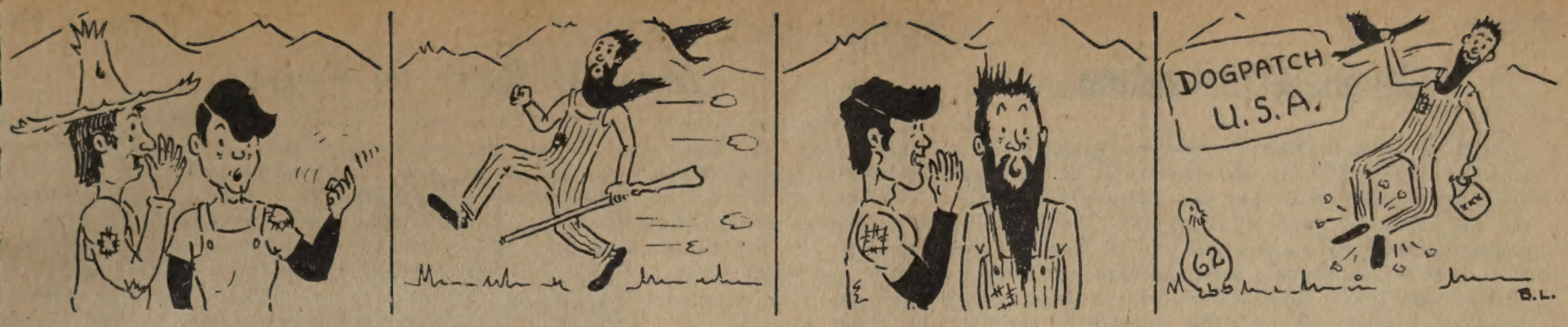

The Michaelman

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Dogpatch U.S.A., Theme Of Junior Weekend, '61

St. Michael's campus will have a new look on the traditional Junior Weekend. The Class of '62 revealed that the theme for the 1961 Junior Weekend to be held on the weekend of April 28 will be entitled *"Dogpatch U.S.A."*

Smiles aplenty, along with a little amazement depict the expressions of Joe Scarlatelli and Mike Mahovich as they break the news to Russ Van Zandt. His brother (13 years old) won the trip to Bermuda. On the left are Jack Abel, Joe Cironi and Dennis Moss.

The announcement was made by Co-Chairmen Joe Cironi and Dennis Moss at the Wednesday night basketball game with the University of Vermont at Memorial Auditorium.

This reporter asked Joe Cironi why *"Dogpatch"* was selected as a theme over so many others. He said, "it allows for the creation of new ideas; it enables us to keep a central theme throughout the weekend and its versatility adds greatly through the decorations and costumes."

Dennis Moss asserted Cironi's statement and added in a humorous tone, "since we are located in the Green Mountains, which is noted for its "hicks", the theme of "Dogpatch" seemed quite appropriate. Also lending itself to the theme is our advantageous geographical setting."

A reception and tea to be held Friday afternoon in Alumni Lounge will give the participants of this gala event a chance to get acquainted. It will also serve

(Continued on Page 4)

Retreat To Be Feb. 17 - 19; Edmundites To Lecture

Two Edmundite priests, one a former missionary and the other an ex-Marine, will preach the students' Retreat at St. Michael's College February 17, 18 and 19.

The Reverend Maurice F. Ouellet, S.S.E., is the former missionary who will be preaching to the Juniors and Seniors. He is a 1948 graduate of St. Michael's College and since that time has done grad-work at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

Rev. Maurice F. Ouellet, SSE

After his ordination to the Priesthood in May, 1952, Father Ouellet was assigned to the Edmundite Mission House in Selma, Alabama. For the next three years he was pastor of St. Agnes Mission on Dauphin Island, Alabama.

From there Father Ouellet moved on to Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, New York, where he taught history and was Vice-Principal. An experienced Retreat Master, he is presently Secretary to the Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.

The ex-Marine is the Rever-Raymond J. Doherty, S.S.E., a 1951 graduate of St. Michael's, a former Editor of The MICHAELMAN and varsity baseball pitcher. He will be preaching to the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Ordained to the Priesthood in 1958, Father Doherty was first assigned as Secretary to the Superior General. He presently directs the Edmundite Vocation work, Youth Retreats, and Public Information activities.

Earlier this year Father Doherty preached the Newman Club Retreat at the University of Vermont.

Weekend Gets Big Help From Successful Drive

Mike Mahovich and Joe Scarlatelli, co-chairmen of the Junior Weekend finance committee, held the drawing for the junior class prize Wednesday night.

The winner of the trip to Bermuda was the 13 year old brother of Russ Van Zandt, a junior.

A stereophonic record player was awarded to Danny Beards for selling $120 worth of tickets; the most sold by any individual student.

A free ticket to Junior Weekend was awarded to Joe Cironi a junior and Morsh Haddah a freshman, for being top salesmen in their class.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL LAUNCH LOYALTY FUND

The second loyalty fund drive will start after the mid-winter break in an attempt to surpass last year's $1300 total and 91%.

The goal is complete cooperation - 100%. Letters will be sent home explaining the drive during the vacation.

Student Council Receives Constitution Proposals

by Kevin Bergin

The first meeting of the Student Council for the second semester was held, Thursday night February 2nd.

As a result of the meetings between the new constitution committee and college officials the following proposals were presented to the council.

A) As a matter of policy, any club or organization which is part of the activities program of the college, must deposit any moneys collected from members, as dues, with the office of the Dean of Men. The moneys may not be banked or deposited with any bank or with the treasurer's office.

B) Residue of the treasury of the Student Council, at the end of the fiscal year will be adjusted as follows: a) $1000 will be transferred to the account of the Student Council for the next year. b) The difference between the residue and the $1000 will be transferred to the Student Loyalty Fund and accredited to the name of the Student Council.

C) That money which each class realizes through the course of an academic year will be credited to that class for the following year.

Mr. Messenger stated the advantages these three provisions have for the various clubs, classes and organizations. First, they will prevent clubs from taking dues simply to build the treasuries. However, if a club has a definite prupose for the dues the money will be available. Second, it encourages spending on the part of the council. Finally it will allow the different classes to build these separate treasuries.

These proposals will be voted on by the council when they consider the entire revised constitution.

Also under new business, a committee was set up to look into all the possibilities of holding a benefit, type concert, of large dimensions, to be sponsored by the Student Council. This would be held at Burlington Municipal Auditorium some time in late March or early May.

Michaelman Has New News Editor Villares Named

Luis Villares a sophomore and biology concentrator has been appointed News Editor of the MICHAELMAN.

He succeeds Frank Twarog who resigned from this position at the end of the semester.

Villares' home is in Puerto Rico where he was editor of his high school newspaper at Caguas, Puerto Rico.

During the period when Villares was editor, the paper received many outstanding awards.

At St. Michael's Villares was active on the MICHAELMAN as assistant to the Make-Up Editor in his freshman year. In his sophomore year Villares worked with the school paper as a righthand man to the News Editor.

Forensic Group Gets Set For Winter Debating

by Xavier LaPrade

"The St. Michael's Debating Team, in this semester, faces a busy schedule of active and tentative dates," informs veteran debater, Paul Upham. Upham, a third year student at SMC, is the president of the present ten man team which represents the Hilltop in forensic circles.

Under the supervision of their coach, Henry Fortier, they commence their schedule this weekend. This Tournament will take place at Harvard, as the Cambridge School plays host to one of the largest and most prominent tournaments of the year.

CALIFORNIA TEAM

At this gathering Colleges and Universities as far away as California will be represented. Because of the numerous participants, each team will consist of two debaters, departing from the conventional four man team.

The debaters will then be judged individually on the basis of analysis, delivery, evidence and refutation.

On February 17 the team then travels to Boston University, and February 24, at Dartmouth, to contend with the "Greens" highly ranked orators.

This year the national debating theme consists of considering pro and con whether the United States should adopt compulsary health insurance for all citizens.

First Dance In Alliot Hall A Success

A Victory Dance, the first organized function of the Freshman Class, proved to be a smoothly run, enjoyable and very profitable affair to everyone. It was held Saturday evening, January 28.

Not only was this dance the first one sponsored by the Class of '64. It was also the first social function held in the new Student-Union Building, Alliot Hall.

The Dining area of the building proved to be more than adequate. A large dancing area and a suitable number of tables enhanced a big difference and improvement over the old Austin Hall.

According to the officers of the Class of '64, attendance was estimated at close to 400, another sign of a "resounding success."

Complete Utilization

There is no doubt that the Student Center is being used, as it should be, by the students at St. Michael's. There is no doubt, too, that the students are enjoying the use of almost all its facilities. The Snack Bar, Lounge and Book Store along with the TV room have been frequented at an amazing pace. As soon as things get squared away at the Dean of Men's office the club room doors will swing open to allow entrance of every organization from the Business Forum to the Sociology club. There is no doubt that Alliot Hall will be, as it should be, a center of student activity.

Which brings to the fore the locked doors of the "Game Room". Just how is the utility of the Student Center an asset to be brought about swiftly and efficiently. In the past the problem has been attacked in various ways, ranging from a complete student run operation to strict surveillance by an authority. This week the Crown and Sword Society jumped on the opportunity and their efforts may bring about complete utilization of Alliot Hall. It is their intent to charge a nominal fee for ping-pong and pool equipment and perhaps, if the cards fall the right way, to rent skis to unfortunate non-owners.

This action will add a great deal to the leadership prestige of the Crown and Sword. It's a step in the right direction, on a path to a distant goal.

INTELLEGENTSIA

by Jim Tierney

Is life confined to planet Earth or does it exist in other worlds as well? This is one of the questions which Harlow Shapley, a noted Harvard scientist, attempts to answer in his fascinating book, "Of Stars and Men". He puts forth convincing evidence to validate the theory that many planets exist which would be suitable for habitation by animal life and possibly intelligent animal life.

The importance of man has passed from him being the center of the universe to accepting the fact that he inhabits a small planet which revolves around an average star on the outskirts of one average galaxy. Man's ego has been scientifically deflated since the time of Copernicus and Mr. Shapley is suggesting a further deflation with the theory that man may not be the only intelligent life in the universe.

The basic factors of his theory are the immensity of the universe and the belief that the laws of chemistry and physics, as we know them, are universal. The vastness of the universe is often spoken of but seldom appreciated by the average man. Mr. Shapley points out that man has seen and charted 10^{20} stars. (That's 10 to the 20th power). Out of this number he states that a hundred million planetary systems should be suitable for organic life after grossly overestimating the possibilities against this fact.

Another interesting fact is that our nearest stellar neighbor is four light-years distant. This, coupled with the large number of stars gives a clearer view of how insignificant our planet is when seen in the light of galaxies and the Metagalaxy.

Mr. Shapley's small book presents many interesting facts, concepts and ideas which will leave the reader speculating the many possibilities set forth by the new age of space.

The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

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May It Rest In Peace

The month of January is dead. It has now become only memory. But in the act of dying, it took along with it the first semester of the current academic year. Before January is forgotten as quickly as most of the things that pass away from this earth, let us look back and pick out the more memorable stages of its existence.

January brought our nation a new president, the first Catholic to hold that position. St. Michael's College was very ably represented at the inaugural by Frank Lyons, perhaps the first undergraduate from our alma mater to be invited purely on the merits of his own work.

The aged ones, in their last moments or days, are still capable of producing worthwhile contributions to society, said Cicero in his immortal *De Senectute*. Well, as January was living out its last moments, two most memorable events happened to the student body at St. Michael's. Both came from the administration. Both, in addition, signified a more mature outlook and exhibited faith and trust in the student body.

The first concession being the notice allowing students of qualifying grades to make the possible trek to the Evansville tournament; the second being the new system of cuts, allowing each student three unexcused cuts per class per semester. Concerning the new system of cuts, it seems that now the student can hang himself. It's always funny that when another person gives you the proverbial 'knife in the back', one is resentful, but when a wound is self inflinted, it doesn't hurt as much.

Much in the same vein, January also brought to the grave with it the first semester and those ominous things called examinations. Everyone is glad to see them go and the post-mortems which will be sent to the parents of one and all much too soon will be accepted rather reluctantly with tongue in cheek. From the popular feeling on campus, January won't be buried alone, for there seems to be a mass funeral for biology majors in the air.

Even though the month has passed away and with it the hopes for an undefeated basketball team, the efforts of one John Feddan, who majors in giving his all for his school and team all the time, will not be forgotten and the team effort against Providence College will long be remembered. It's rather ironic that Dartmouth and P.C. will probably join the graveyard group of schools who refuse to play St. Michael's in the future.

In general, this monthly report has been eventful and promising. Things have to get better sometime. Before we embark upon another episode in our school year, it is more than fitting that we all take a deserved rest (to recuperate).

A LOOK AT BUSINESS

Business education is in a transitional period. Until a few years ago a business education consisted of only certain basic courses designed to give the college graduate only a mechanical base on which to embark on his business career. The only courses offered were of the type of statistics, accounting, an occasional finance course, and a course in business law. Today, along with these basic courses, many educational institutes are adding courses in *management*.

By the addition of these management courses, the business graduate has not only the mechanical tools of business at his command, but he also has under his belt the experience of making major business decisions. According to the American Management Association this was the biggest fault of students going into Junior Executive positions out of a business concentration in college. They had all the mechanics at their fingertips, but when it came to applying these statistics and making major decisions, they were at a loss.

Consequently, most schools, including St. Michael's, are in the process of installing courses that give the student practice in making decisions which is the heart of all business activity. Tomorrow's business graduate may not be able to flaunt six semesters of advanced accounting techniques, but he won't be at loss when it comes time for him to decide whether to refund his debt or not. He will have had the experience of making similar decisions many times in his college management courses, and although this will not be an assurance that he will make the right decision, it will be assured that he can call on his experience and make a relatively logical decision.

No college course can give the student a rule to cover every situation, but management seminars will give the young executive the experience needed to make logical decisions.

Foreign Students To Attend Many Universities

by Luis Villares

Graduates of the English for Foreign Students program at St. Michael's College will enter 20 American colleges and universities this month according to Prof. Ernest A. Boulay, director of the program.

Speaking at the graduation of 62 students from some 20 different countries, Boulay said that the class would send some as far as the West Coast while three will enter the regular program at St. Michael's. One will enter the University of Vermont, another Champlain College and two, Rice High School, all of Burlington.

The University of Oregon, the University of Washington and the University of California at Berkeley are the coast colleges to admit the graduates of the special 16 week program at St. Michael's.

Another class of about 50 students began their classes this week in the EFS program.

THE STIMULUS

by Nicholas Cioffi

There is a miscomprehension of a basic word on this campus. It seems that when many students made the transfer from high school to college, they were misinformed concerning the word "LOUNGE". Now, Webster defines lounge as "a room, as in a hotel, equipped with comfortable furniture for lounging." The dictionary goes on to define the act of lounging as "to stand, sit, lie, etc., in a relaxed or lazy way". But how much of this definition is executed by the students who now use the lounge in Alliot Hall?

It is a very good thing to study and I commend these energetic students for doing so, but I would like to inform these men that they placed themselves approximately 100 yards off, in their selection of a site for doing such. Would someone please inform them that St. Michael's has a library and a few dormatories in which to study. Why not use these designated places??

It seems that anyone who goes to the lounge to lounge, is frowned upon by at least 20 pairs of eyes peering up from books. A fine should be imposed upon these students, as is being done in the dormitory lounges. Or better yet, the Student Council should assign different students who appreciate a lounge for what it is, to enter the lounge at 5 minute intervals and give a good hearty yell. Then maybe these misinformed students will return to the proper place to study.

And hello to Tom Walsh, wherever you are!

Yearbook Pictures To Be Taken This Week

Shield Editor, Robert Pellegrine

A recent meeting of the Shield Photography Staff saw the scheduling of all picture-taking for clubs and organizations on campus.

Bob Pellegrine, editor of the Yearbook, said the only pictures that will appear in the Yearbook will be those of officers of the clubs and organizations and Honorary Societies.

The purpose of this is to avoid the usual "padding" of club pictures by non-members and also to promote the idea among the members of clubs and organizations to strive for office positions. The pictures will be taken in varied settings, using as a background the different lounges of modern Alliot Hall.

Among other things Pellegrine reported that the Yearbook is advancing according to schedule. The first deadline already completed, they are now working on the last half of the second deadline. Four deadlines have been established and the Yearbook will be ready by the middle of May.

So far the advertisement campaign has worked satisfactorily and the Yearbook does not have financial worries.

Old College Dining Hall To Be Renamed Austin Hall

by John Babiel

The College Dining Hall, more commonly called the old chow hall, is currently being renovated to fulfill the need for an auditorium at St. Michael's, created by the demolition of Austin Hall.

In addition to an auditorium, the old chow hall, or Austin Hall, as it is being called in honor of its predecessor, will house several practice rooms in which rehearsals or individual jam sessions may be held. This building is scheduled to be in use shortly.

The demolition of the original Austin Hall was necessitated by the construction of a new dormitory which will be built in its place next spring.

DEAN OF STUDIES WARNS OF CUTS

In connection with the Mid-winter holiday, the Office of the Academic Dean has reiterated its statement regarding class cuts immediately before or after a vacation period.

The penalty for such an action is a lowering of the final mark by five points or by a failure in the course in which the absence was incurred. The Academic Board of Review imposes such penalties and its ruling may not be appealed.

Thirteenth Annual Press Mass Held In Sister's Chapel

by Joe Guilfoyle

On Sunday, January 29, the Rev. T. Donald Sullivan, SSE, vice-president of St. Michael's offered the annual Press Mass in the Sisters of St. Martha's Chapel, and presided as host at the breakfast which followed in the new dining hall.

This Mass has been offered annually for the past 13 years for all the friends of St. Michael's College who are in the communications field-newspapers, radio and television. It is held on the feast of St. Francis de Sales, the patron of journalism, or on the Sunday nearest the feast day.

It should be noted that the visiting newspapermen and women were favorably impressed by Alliot Hall and by the demeanor and dress of the students.

CHOIR RESOUNDS WITH HARMONY

Twenty-five members of the St. Michael's choir are pictured in the new Austin Hall during one of their rehearsals. They sing every Sunday in the Chapel and at special events such as President's Day and the mass for Fr. Herrouet.

SMC Graduate Seen At Side Of Robert Frost

The January 27 issue of *Time* magazine carries a picture of the inauguration of President Kennedy. Directly above the President's head there stands a baldheaded man with a facial expression that reflects the seriousness and solemnity of the occasion.

To further pinpoint the exact position of the man for those of you who will scurry for back issues of *Time* upon reading this, his face is partly obscured by the "gazi" in newsmagazine. This man, an alumnus of St. Michael's in 1950, is Attorney Ray Salmon from Clinton, Mass. He is presently executive secretary to Philp Phibin, Congressman from Mass. The picture, taken by AP went, all over the country, landing on page one of the *New York Times*.

During the Inaugural Ceremoney, as Boston's Richard Cardinal Cushing delivered his invocation, smoke began pouring from the lectern. Those of you who saw the inauguration on television will no doubt remember this. And who was it who rushed to the scene of the conflagration along with Richard Nixon?

The massive Harvard contingent present? The somewhat smaller yet still large Yale group? No, No, a thousand times no. It was St. Michael's own Ray Salmon.

Mr. Salmon, who took his law degree at Suffolk Law School, has, as far as it is known by this writer, had no previous experience in this line of endeavor. Yet, when the time came, he was able to draw upon the liberal arts education instilled in him by the good Fathers of the SSE and rise to the occasion. This is proof positive of the value of the "St. Michael's Plan" (integration, unification, common aim, etc.).

How many colleges the size of St. Michael's or for that matter of any size are able to boast that one of their graduates was, and stands ready to be again in the event of an emergency, an executive fireman?

The joy that Michaelmen felt at the sight of one of their own in such a position of honor was somewhat tempered in the more radical quarters by the belief that Frank Lyons was more deserving of the honor. In all fairness it must be said that Frank himself does not share this feeling. He is willing to wait until '64 or if need be '68.

To the writer's limited knowledge, this is the first time that a Michaelman has made the cover of *Time*.

While it is true that it was not a full page portrait, it certainly is refreshing to see one of our graduates on the same platform as the President of the United States in a position of what was obviously no little responsibility.

His televised duties bring to mind not only the Michaelman's Creed, but the pledge of allegiance.

Frank, who set that fire???

THE
FLOWER POT
GREENHOUSE

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

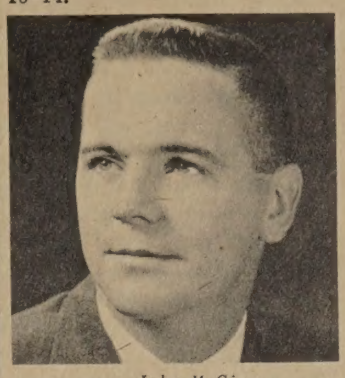
CORSAGES OUR SPECIALTY

Across from St. Michael's

Washington, D.C. Will Be Visted By Politics Club

by Bill Jack

President John J. McGinn and nine other members of the St. Michael's Politics Club will visit Washington, D.C. during the coming mid-winter vacation, February 10-14.



John McGinn

The highlight of the trip, which was set up to give the group a first hand look at our government, will be a conference with the Senators and Representatives from Vermont followed by a visit to actual sessions of both the Senate and the House.

The group has also scheduled visits to the F.B.I., the Foreign Service, the C.I.A., and the National Shrine.

Of special interest will be a visit to the Pentagon. The group will be given a personal tour of this vast headquarters of our nation's defense by Colonel Wiley Bondurant, former R.O.T.C. commander at SMC. Colonel Bondurant is now secretary to the Under Secretary of the Air Force.

Educational Program To Be Run By MARS Group

by Jerry Reed

The Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) in conjunction with the Burlington Amateur Radio Association has inaugurated an educational program open to the surrounding area.

Under the direction of Phillip Glynn who is Deputy Commander in charge of Operations and Training, this idea had its birth. Through his efforts along with the cooperation of Neil Kelley Commander of MARS station and Bill Crennan, Administration Officer, the program came into being.

Also instrumental in getting the program underway were the trustees of the Burlington Amateur Radio Association, Herb Ruzicka, John Onderwyzer and Burt Perry.

Instructors are those qualified students on campus and selected members from the Burlington Amateur Radio Association. Phillip Glynn (WIEHE) who has held a license for the last seven years and Dave Serluco who has held a license for three years are among those students who are qualified.

Classes are held twice a week, Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., in Aquinas Hall. The students who include a housewife and the Dean of Men, Father Coombs have full use of the Language Laboratory facilities for learning code.

A series of 32 classes in all will be conducted this year. The subjects will include the history of radio, full understanding of the MARS program, FCC rules and regulations, theory of electronics, morse code, operation procedures and handling of traffic on the air.

Training will enable a person to obtain his or her Novice license is a restricted license and only requires 5 words per minute and code. The General license is unrestricted. It has a complex section on the theory of electronics and requires 13 words per minute and code.

Glynn said that he is indebted to Frank Sanpieri, Michael Ruggerio, John Szostak, Bill Barry and Thomas Dixon, whose efforts have contributed greatly to the success of this project. There are still openings in the classes for those who are interested.

PHI ETA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY OFFERS AWARDS

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshmen Honor Society, should get in touch with Mr. Daniel MacDonald, faculty adviser of St. Michael's College chapter, at room number 27 College Hall (Registrar's Office).

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships,

Local deadline for applications is February 15, 1961.

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WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

as a kickoff for the weekend.

In the evening a Square Dance is planned along with the promenading of eligible bachelors before the young maidens in the "Bachelors Walk".

This is a perennial event in "Dogpatch" preceding "Sadie Hawkins Day". The "Most Eligible Man" will be selected during this event.

The announcement of the "King and Queen" and a jazz band will be announced at a later date to supply the element of surprise.

Commencing "Sadie Hawkins Day" there will be open house in all dormitories to be followed by lunch in the Dining Hall. After lunch, students and their dates will form in front of the Student Union for a hike to "Dogpatch".

A singing group will lead the way following signs to the town of "Dogpatch". Upon arrival, singing, dancing and a barbecue will be "on tap". The formal ball will be held Saturday evening in the Student Union where the crowning of the King and Queen will take place along with various other activities, such as The Formal Reception.

This year the Junior Weekend Committee has decided to end the festivities on Sunday afternoon with a banquet for the Junior Class and their dates.

The Ugly, Ugly American

by Frank Lyons

It has been said that 50 per cent of the entire Foreign Service officer corps do not have a speaking knowledge of any foreign language and that 70 per cent of the new men coming into the Foreign Service are in the same state.

The American Assembly, Graduate School of Business, at Columbia University states that in overseas government agencies, there are more non-citizens employed than there are citizens of the U.S. For example, let us take the two largest agencies and scan them. The Department of State has 5,603 U.S. citizens and 8,441 non-citizens. In other words, there are almost two aliens working for every U.S. citizen in the U.S. Department of State.

Taking the above into consideration, we can say that in the U.S.I.A., one out of every twelve overseas employees is an American Citizen that can speak a foreign language. There is no information on how many Americans know the language of the country in which they are stationed.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

Well, if we do anything it will have to be on our own, we will have to learn the language of the country in which we may serve. This will be difficult.

If I were to consider myself qualified to serve in the U.S.I.A. of let us say, India, I would have to have under my belt the following:

I. a B.A. in Journalism, History, Political Science, or English, with a sound knowledge of the rest.

II. I would have to know the Indian tongue, about as well as the foreign students know English when they complete their course at St. Michael's. (According to the department this would take 12 weeks.)

III. I would make a study of the do's and don'ts of Hindo and Buddism. Along with the history of these religions.

IV. I would read and commit to memory the books on Indian etiquette.

V. I would read and commit to memory the writings of Ghandi, Nehru, Tagore - other Indian statesmen and philosophers.

VI. Finally and most important, I would study Mao Tse-tung, Lenin, Chou en-lai, Marx and Engels. You can't effectively fight an enemy without knowing what he is.

After this, I would spend perhaps a half a year in India itself to polish off the rough edges of my learning. Then and only then would I consider myself fit to serve in the U.S.I.A. of India.

BATTLE FOR THE FREE WORLD

This may seem a lot to do for just one job. But it is the biggest job you will ever have. Would you go into battle without learning to fire a gun. Without learning which bullets fit which gun? Without knowing the terrain? Without knowing the geographical location? And the climate?

All over Asia the basic American ethic is revered and honored and imitated too, when possible. It is imperative that while we are helping Asia toward self-sufficiency, to show by example that America is still the America of freedom and hope, the America of knowledge and law that we so love. That, is what we can do.

Changes In Mass Rubrics Decreed By Vatican Order

by Luis A. Villares

Some changes in the rubrics of the Mass and the Missal went into effect January 1, 1961 following a Decree concerning the New Code of Rubrics issued in Rome on July 25, 1960. Students have noticed some of the changes.

The rubrics have been codified, corrected and recast on historical and practical grounds to secure greater simplicity and clarity. The purpose is *not* less prayer, but *better* prayer, especially on those changes concerning the priests' Divine Office.

In low Masses, everything which is not said in silence is said in a manner which is audible to those present. The *Confiteor, Misereatur,* and *Indulgentiam* are omitted before Holy Communion when given during the Mass.

Benedicamus Domino is said only at evening Mass on Holy Thursday and on certain other Masses, except Requiem Masses, *Ite missa est* is said.

The Last Gospel is omitted at the third Mass on Christmas; whenever *Benedicamus Dominus* is said; and in Requiem Masses when followed by the Absolution.

In Solemn and High Masses, the priest omits the parts sung by the Deacon, Subdeacon or Lector. Incensations which are used in Solemn Masses may be used in High Masses.

FEASTS DROPPED

Other changes also occurred in the calendar. Several feasts have been reduced to commemorations while others were dropped completely. Among these are the feasts of the Apparition of St. Michael the Archangel, on May 8, St. Peter's chair at Rome and the Finding of the Holy Cross. The other feast of St. Michael on Sept. 29 remains.

Inscribed in the calendar are the feasts of the Commemoration of the Baptism of Our Lord Jesus Christ (Jan. 13), St. Gregory Barbarigo (June 17), and St. Anthony Mary Claret (Oct. 23).

CHANGE IN NAMES

A change was made in the name of the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord, to "The Octave of Christmas"; the feast of the Chair of St. Peter, Apostle, at Antioch, to "The Feast of the Chair of St. Peter, Apostle"; and the feast of the Most Holy Rosary to the Blessed Virgin Mary of the Rosary.

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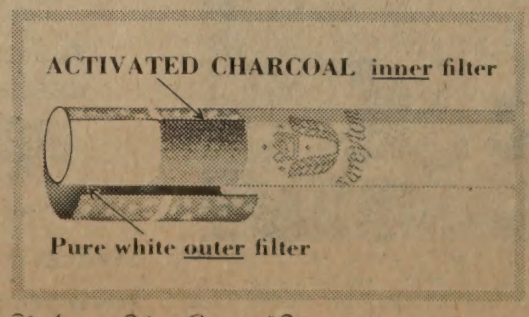

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MIKE FALLON

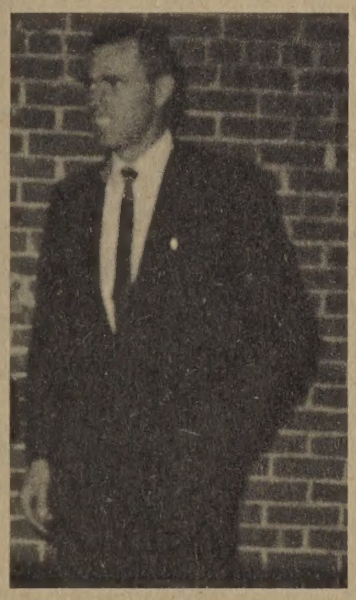
Last May a basketball coach left warm Australia with hopes as high as the crest of a kangaroo's leap. Last Friday he sat in the St. Michael's gymnasium in cold Vermont. His hopes had soared even higher. The story of Vince Hickey is an interesting one . . .

Hickey is a member of the Queensland Australia Amateur Athletic Union and his sights are set upon improving and spreading basketball interest in a land where the sport is considered "a sissified girl's game" and a "gaime of tennis" is the "soup du jour".

Upon recommendation of Johnny Dee, coach of the Denver Truckers of the National Industrial Basketball League, the 27 year-old coach observed the coaching methods of "Doc" Jacobs last weekend. Hickey has been touring the U.S. studying the court game since early November. He has been the guest of the coaching staffs of the Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks. He viewed the Olympic hoop trials and visited the campus' of Notre Dame, Boston College, Kent State, Indiana and St. Michael's. Prior to the tour he remained in Denver.

The slender soft spoken Hickey told this scribe "basketball is a very young sport in Australia and there are few indoor courts. The sport hasn't even been instituted in our schools because it is considered a girl's game and couldn't compete with the popularity of tennis and rugby." Upon returning to Australia, Hickey will try to prove otherwise.

Amid the deep commanding shouts "Doc" Jacobs administered in conducting the practice session, Hickey began to tell of the members of the Queensland A.A.U. who thought he was crazy when he voiced his plan. Hickey's tone was as firm as Jacobs' as he said "the more they discouraged me the more determined I became." He paused to closely watch an offensive pattern practiced by the varsity hoop squad. He turned and said "I'm travelling alone and paying all my own expenses while in the United States."



Viewing all of the N.B.A. fives in action the mentor was impressed mainly with the jumpshot and especially envious of the towering height found on the rosters of all N.B.A. entries. He pointed out that the average height of an Australian basketballer is 6' and the 6'6" lad who occasionally strolls by the boards is considered a giant. He termed the jumpshot accuracy as terrific among the pros and said is used in Australia but not with the accuracy that the American's employ.

Hickey plans to return to Australia next May. His immediate plans include a one man crusade to convince the educational authorities that basketball should be included in the athletic program of Austrilian schools. If successful he will open a sports shop and offer his coaching services in exchange for equipment trade.

Hickey's tone was not pessimistic as he prepared for the venture but Jacobs' wasn't either as only feet away he prepared his team for the St. Lawrence game.

With Hickey's convincing tone and determination, I'm awaiting the first all-Australian kangaroo. Man . . . Whadda jump shot . . . . . See you in Evansville . . . Glub . . . Glub . . . . . Glub.

Jacobsmen Beat American International; Are Taken By Norwich Quintet, 61-56

Letter To The Editor

It it my belief that our colleges and universities would benefit in a number of ways by eliminating inter-collegiate athletic contests from their program and developing a better intramural system.

The pro athletic supporter would quip quickly that we need sports to spread the name of the college. I would ask him if we could not do the same quite adequately by turning out top scholars to help lead the nation in the turmoil of the days ahead. How is Middlebury in our own state circles known. By her prestige gained by educating the student, not by providing an extra spring vacation via Evansville.

Let us look around New England now and ask why Dartmouth and Harvard are known. Do people spend $2800 a year to attend Dartmouth to ski or to share in the fine social life provided by an Ivy League school? No, they, believe it or not, go there to study because of the fine tradition built up around it. I am also sure young men don't go to Harvard to row on the Charles river in the springtime.

But inter-collegiate athletics develop good sportsmanship among our young men. I reply, would it be not as good to develop this fine trait in all our young men, not only in a 15 man basketball team or in the 10 to 12 skiers we have on the team this year?

The value of inter-collegiate athletics provides still another problem. How can one practice in a sport 3 or 4 hours a day and study effectively in the evening? Have you ever tried running up and down a court or chased a baseball for a couple of hours without getting tired?

At best our athletes usually attain little more than average grades while they are frequently forced to absent themselves from classes and often attend unprepared.

So what if I score 40 points against Vermont or pitch a no hitter against Norwich. How many more dollars will it mean in my pocket after the crowd stops shouting and I step out into the world to support my family.

I am aware that Union Carbide, when they recruit on the campuses throughout the country, is interested in the well rounded man. Would not they consider the one who has attained above average grades and who has only minored in the absorption of the social graces so nicely offered by Trinity College and by athletic prowess acquired through my proposed intramural system?

BOB RICE

Keydets Show Big Gun In Kasheta

Norwich 61 - St. Michael's 56 this was the outcome of one of the most unexpected and shocking upsets of the year. The reason- it can be given in two words- Fran Kasheta.

This Norwich sophomore was simply great as he riddled the St. Michael's defense for 25 points. He led the scorers as he hit for eight field goals and nine fouls. Incidentally, his nine conversions was one less than the entire St. Michael's team was able to make.

NEW LINEUP

The Saints had a following lineup as follows-Cerrato and Hoehl at the guards, Fitzgerald at center, and Hart and Walt Baumann at the forwards. Captain Al Baldini was out of action with an injury and was forced to sit out the entire game. The Knights had their worst first half of the year and could muster only 20 points. Norwich wasn't much better but still managed to lead at halftime 29-20.

GAME CLOSE

The second was much a repetition of the first half as Norwich would go out to a big lead and the Knights would try to scramble back, never quite making it. The Purple Knights came close twice, 42-39 with 10 minutes left, and then 54-50 with two and one half minutes left. Norwich had an 11 point spread with one minute left, but the Knights never gave up as they tried to come back. The Cadets had time on their side however and coasted home to a big victory.

Board Control Tells Story In Win

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights regained their form and their spirit tonight to topple American International College of Springfield, Mass. 70-55.

The Knights had to survive some rough sledding early in the game however, as the Yellowjackets, led by sharp-shooting George Sakellis, a 5'8" mighty-mite, connected time and time again on long bombs against the Purple's not-too-tight zone defense.

However, the story of the first half was written by Walt Bauman, Charlie Hart, and Jim Fitzgerald. Their rebounding allowed the Knights to control the boards and the ball and gave Fred Cerrato all the opportunity he needed as he led the Purple in scoring at the intermission. Bauman and Hart also contributed heavily in leading the Knights to a 38-35 halftime lead.

INTERMISSION

The Knights, obviously disappointed at their first half showing, came storming back after the intermission to prove the Aces didn't belong on the same floor with them. The Jacobsmen showed hustle on defense, and Charlie Hart had his best half of the year, coming down with everything that went up. Walt Bauman and Freddy Cerrato continued to spark the Knights in the point column, but it was John Reddon who really made the difference. Coming up with his second good game in a row, Reddon hit for 10 points, 8 of them in the big second half.

Buckley Speaks Out!

By John Messer

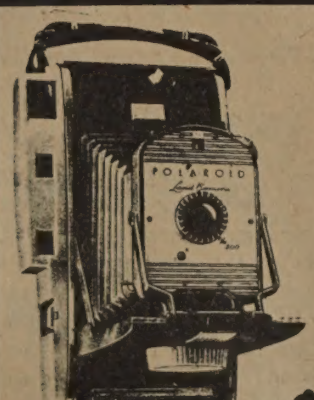
"I would rather be governed by the first 2,000 people in the phone book than the Harvard faculty."

Astounding? Maybe so, but to William F. Buckley, remarks like this one are nothing new.

As a leading conservative the next Student Council lecturer is opponent to liberal ideas and policies. In a recent article, Buckley had this to say about Professor J. Kenneth Galbraith, of Harvard, "Professor Galbraith is horrified by the number of Americans who have bought cars with tail fins on them, and I am horrified by the number of Americans who take seriously the proposals of Mr. Galbraith . . . ."

In referring to the press as "hounds" in his book on Senator Joe McCarthy the "voice from the right" said, the entire world of liberal journalism" had still failed to give "a full account of the case."

Since the topic of his talk is "Liberal Ideology and Foreign Policy" it is a safe bet that Mr. Buckley will not pass by without commenting on President Kennedy and his new cabinet. Members of Kennedy's cabinet such as Dean Rusk, Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles, who have called themselves liberals and who have in the past shown a notable softness towards Communism in their views and policies, will probably be Mr. Buckley's target.



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SMC To Host EISA Class B Championships

Jim Fitzgerald goes up with Vermont's Becton for a rebound in Wednesday's thriller at the Auditorium. Both Becton and Fitz were high for their teams.

Larries Down SMC With Running Game And Press

The St. Michael's College Purple Knights absorbed their second loss in a row Saturday to a hustling St. Lawrence team.

From the very beginning it appeared as though the Knights were in for trouble as, for the second time in a row, the Purple's zone defense proved to be very porous.

Though the Knights had a decided advantage in height, they couldn't control the boards against the scrappy five from St. Lawrence. Rebounders who weren't rebounding, and defenders who weren't defending, tell the story of the first half. This kind of play allowed St. Lawrence to walk off the floor with an 11 point lead at halftime.

The Jacobsmen wanted to play ball in the second half however, and came back on the floor ready to make a determined bid to pull the game out of the fire.

But they waited too long. Not even the inspired play of Charlie Hart, the hot hands of Bob Hoehl, the all-around play of Walt Baumann, or the playmaking of Fred Cerrato could pull it out for the Knights.

The closest the Knights could come was 59-54 with four minutes remaining in the game. However, a trio of hoops by St. Lawrence quelled the rally, and they held on from there to win by a score of 71-60.

Bob Hoehl led the Knights with 17 points, 14 of them in the second half. Freddy Cerrato threw 14 and Walt Baumann chipped in with 11 more.

Jumping To Be Across From College

by Ronald Lysik

St. Michael's College will be the host team in the upcoming E.I.S.A. Class B Ski Championship Meet on February 4 and 5. This is a qualifying meet with the top two teams going on to the New England Senior Championships.

The participating teams are: Cornell, Colby, Colgate, Syracuse, R.P.I., St. Lawrence, Yale, and St. Michael's. The Purple Knights will have their most trouble with Yale and St. Lawrence. It was Yale and Colby who beat the Knights last year.

The competition is divided into two divisions, the Nordic, which includes cross-country and jumping, and the Alpine, which includes downhill and slalom racing. The Nordic team for the Knights includes Bob Rice, Pete Culhane, Norm Soucy, and Jim McGarry. Frank Steele, Dave Doherty, Paul Lareay and Dave Friel will do the downhill racing.

The ski jumping event, to be held on the 4th, will take place at the St. Mike's Ski Jump. The jump is located in back of the Fanny Allen Cemetery, and across from the railroad tracks. The jumping will start at 9:00 A.M. The slalom, downhill, and cross-country skiing events will be held at Stowe on Sunday morning of the 5th. The slalom being held at Spruce Peak, and the downhill at Smugglers Trail.

Last year Pete Culhane and Bob Rice took first place in the cross-country and jumping. Capt. Culhane says that they hope to repeat this year. He says that St. Michael's will be assisted by plenty of depth, and with the exception of injuries, they should go on to the Senior Championships.

This time it's Walt Baumann battling under the boards with Becton moving in. Knights played deliberate ball as they beat UVM Wednesday.

Knights Triumpht over UVM As Hoehl And Fitz Star

The Knights were helped immensely by the return of Captain Al Baldini. Baldini was the key, as he directed the ball control tactics of the Knights.

The game saw Vermont get off to a slow start. The Cats could only muster twelve points in the entire first half, shooting a miserable 13% from the floor, compared to the Knights 22%.

At the end of the half, the score was St. Michael's 23 UVM 12.

The second half saw a much more hectic pace. The scrappy Cats almost pulled it out as they crept within four points on more than one occasion. During this half the Knights continued their ball control tactics and eventually emerged on top.

Jim Fitzgerald played his best game of the season. Big Fitz hit for 17, high for the Knights, and collected an armful of rebounds. He fouled out with seven minutes to play.

Bob Hoehl regained his shooting touch and was devastating on the jumper. He hit for six points in the first half and ten big points in the second half giving him a total of sixteen for the night.

Charlie Hart, although he scored only three points, helped the cause of the Jacobsmen immeasureably. Charlie helped, along with Fitzgerald, to do a good job off both boards. He sank vital foul shots in the last minutes of the game which helped put it on ice.

The next game will be against Assumption, Saturday night.

Ski Club Offers Many New Opportunities Evening Skiing Offered At Underhill

Winter is here! And with it came the snow! It is up to the students to make use of it.

With Frank Steele at the helm, the St. Michael's Ski Club has scheduled an extremely attractive program for skiers of all kinds. From actual instruction on the slopes to relaxation along the social trail, the Ski Club is a bargain in more ways than one.

When the Underhill ski area gets sufficient snow, busses will take the SMC ski enthusiasts there for Friday night skiing. This will cost club members only $2 for transportation and all night skiing.

At Underhill experienced members of the ski club will teach those with little or no experience some of the skills necessary to avoid accidents while descending the slopes.

The club is running the annual College Ski Meet on Feb. 4-5. Members of the club will serve as timers and gate checkers for the affair. The meet will be held at Mt. Stowe where SMC has a cabin.

The cabin has been renovated by the club members and houses 16 people. It has gas lights and a gas stove that provide a convient haven for the skier.

Membership in the organization is $9. This fee not only makes one a member of the St. Michael's Ski Club, but also of the International Outing Club Association, the National Ski Association, the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association and the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club.

As a member of this last club the student is entitled to an 18% reduction on an all day ticket and a 10% reduction on a book of tickets plus admission to all social activities of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Club. Two free ski school lessons are also included.

The club has scheduled Warner Miller ski films to be shown during February and March.

Squires Win 1st. Trample Norwich

Last week our Frosh basketball team defeated the Norwich Freshmen, 71-42, in a lopsided contest. The outcome was never in doubt as the "Squires" out-hustled, outrebounded, and out-shot a much weaker "Kadet" team while rolling to a 33-16 halftime lead.

It was a team effort all the way. Coach Markey started substituting early, and every player saw action and scored. Don McCaig led the "Squires" with 18 points. Rod Komar had 12, all in the first half, and Ed McDonnell had 10. Both McCaig and Komar dominated the boards while they were in. The "Squires" next game is February 11 with Dartmouth.

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